

Competitor in still rings ranked first in nation

John Innocentini is ranked first in the nation in the still rings competition.



John Denver performs at Y on Saturday night

John Denver will be able to get his "Rocky Mountain High" on Saturday when he performs at BYU.



Provo Fire Department to teach first aid skills

Utah Valley residents can learn basic first aid skills in classes offered by the Provo Fire Department.

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THE DAILY UTAH HERALD

all in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Bishop sentenced to die for sex-related slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A jury this morning sentenced Arthur Gary Bishop to death — by firing squad or injection of drugs — for the kidnappings and sex-related slayings of five Utah boys. The jury deliberated for more than 12 hours before sentencing Bishop to death on five counts of first-degree murder. An hour before the decision was issued at about 1 a.m. (MST), 3rd District Judge Jay Banks rejected motions by defense attorneys to stop deliberations because they believed jurors were deadlocked. Bishop bowed his head and shook it from side to side after chief defense attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale embraced him. The parents of one of the victims, 13-year-old Graeme Cunningham, hugged and cried in the courtroom. Prosecutors argued Thursday that the confessed child killer should be executed because "anything less cheapens justice." But a defense attorney told the panel that execution would be more cold-blooded than Bishop's own crimes. "This community stands for the right of a child to live his life without fear of kidnapping, sexual abuse and murder," said Prosecutor Robert Stott, presenting final arguments during the death penalty hearing for Bishop.

"In this case, anything less (than the death penalty) cheapens justice," Stott said. But Ms. Nesset-Sale said executing him would be more cold-blooded than the murders he committed. Let the state be tender-hearted, before they call him cold-blooded," Ms. Nesset-Sale told the jury. By executing Bishop, she said, The jury would lose reverence for human life. "Capital punishment tends to vindicate murderers with another murder." The panel Monday found Bishop guilty of five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse. The 32-year-old bookkeeper from Hinckley described the murders in vivid detail Wednesday in a tape-recorded confession played for the jury at the prosecution's request. The jury heard Bishop talk in a rapid but calm voice about how he lured five boys to his home with

promises of candy, ice cream, toys and money. Bishop said he sexually molested or took nude pictures of the boys and then killed them. "I'm glad you caught me because I couldn't stop, and I would do it again," he told detectives in the confession. "I get around little kids and I start shaking. I get turned on." Bishop's mother, Carol Bishop, was the last witness for the defense. She said she was proud her son was an honor student, an Eagle Scout and missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but never suspected he had sexual problems until his arrest. She told how she and Bishop's father had talked to Bishop on Tuesday and that she told her son she loved him. "He (Bishop) cried and his father cried," said Mrs. Bishop, who showed no emotion during her testimony. Bishop's older brother, Craig, also testified for the defense. He said his brother was the "most dependable" of all of the nine Bishop children. But the brother also said the family knew Bishop had taken pictures of his nephew in the nude. "We urged him to get psychiatric help, and I believe he was seeing a psychiatrist," Craig Bishop said.

Provo plans all-year schedule

Schools seek funding shift

By PHILIP BOAS
Senior Reporter

Provo School District is attempting to improve the quality of education in its classrooms by redistributing money from a fund for new structures into a career ladder program for teachers.

District Superintendent John Bennion said that residents within the school district will vote March 27 on a proposed three mill increase in the voted levy for the maintenance and operations budget. The levy, if approved, will not raise taxes, said Bennion. A three mill reduction in the capital levy (fund for new buildings) will coincide with the levy increase. "It is simply a transfer of funds."

The district will meet enrollment increases over the next five years by implementing year-round school. Bennion told the Provo City Council on Tuesday night that the district would probably add one elementary school per year to the program for the next five years.

"Rather than use the money to build new buildings, we'll go to year-round," said Bennion. The program will consist of four tracks of students, three in school and one out at all times. Each track will consist of 45 days of school followed by three weeks of vacation. "Youngsters in the same family — in the same school — will be able to attend on the same track."

Another advantage of the year-

round program is that it will enable students, if needed, to attend additional days for "remedial or enrichment purposes," said Bennion.

Westridge Elementary School will be the first to go year-round beginning next school year. According to a school board pamphlet on the voted levy, "The transfer of funds will not have an adverse effect on the building program" because "such a program relieves the need for additional facilities for a period of time."

Bennion said parents of students at Westridge school have been given an opportunity to comment on the new program. "So far I think the response has been very good. Only a few parents wanted their children to go to a different school."

City officials seemed pleased with the program. Councilmember Merrill Martin said, "I'm converted to the system of year-round schools." Mayor James Ferguson pointed out that city recreation programs would have to be modified to accommodate the new schedule.

The new career ladder for teachers will extend teachers' contracts "giving them time to refine the curriculum and sharpen their skills during the days when school is not in session," according to the district pamphlet.

Teachers' contracts will also be increased to make their salaries "competitive with other college-educated professions," said Bennion.

Boy throws cares to wind, decides to 'go fly a kite'

Scott Palmer, 4, of Provo, takes advantage of March weather to toss his cares to the wind and "go fly a kite" Thursday at a local park. Despite present cloudy skies, residents have already enjoyed a brief taste of spring with the sun's visits to the valley earlier in the week.

Police arrest theft suspect

\$1,500 in property taken from Testing Center

By LAURA CHILDERS
Senior Reporter

University Police arrested a Provo man Wednesday in connection with the theft of approximately \$1,500 worth of property taken from BYU's Testing Center.

According to Captain Wes Sherwood, student backpacks began disappearing from the Testing center on March 12, and the thefts continued most daily.

University Police had reports of stolen backpacks on March 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19. Six were taken on March 19 and all the thefts occurred between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., he said.

Officials also suspect the man of forging approximately \$100 in checks taken from the backpacks. Two officers began staking out the area Monday and it was during a stake out on Wednesday that the suspect was arrested by Richard Decker, a university Police officer.

The man is being held in the Utah County Jail and he is scheduled to be arraigned today in the 8th Circuit court, Sherwood said.

About half of the 12 backpacks stolen have been covered, Sherwood said.

"We have reason to believe the suspect is also

responsible for the theft of five bicycles stolen during the same time period," he said. One of the stolen bicycles has been recovered. There have been approximately 35 more reports of campus theft this year than at this time last year, which he said is only a slight increase, but, "there is sometimes a great discrepancy between actual theft rate and what is reported."

Sherwood urged students who have had property stolen to contact police. "From time to time we can get the people responsible, but we can't make restitution unless they are reported."

There are several precautions students can take against the threat of theft, he said. They include using the lockers provided in the Testing Center and placing identifying marks on property.

Bicyclists should utilize campus bicycle racks, Sherwood said. "We get very few bicycles stolen that are locked and secured in the racks."

Officials suggest students and faculty obtain a Provo bicycle license as required by Provo City because licenses aid in the recovery of bikes.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the country have access to the National Crime Information Center computer system, which lists licensed bikes.

Meese calls for appointment of prosecutor to settle case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese defiantly called for the appointment of a special prosecutor Thursday to settle allegations stalling his confirmation as attorney general — a process that could take months.

President Reagan also dug in his heels, pledging he will not withdraw his nomination of Meese — "my trust colleague for 17 years" — and expressing confidence an independent inquiry would clear the aide. The Senate Judiciary Committee has delayed its hearings on Meese's selection as the nation's top law enforcement officer pending the results of a preliminary Justice Department investigation of possible financial irregularities involving Meese.

The probe was sparked by disclosure of a \$15,000 interest-free loan to Meese, an arrangement burdened with overtones of cronyism.

In a letter to Attorney General William French Smith, the man he hopes to succeed, Meese asked Smith immediately

seek court appointment of a special prosecutor under the Ethics in Government Act.

Smith promptly huddled with his top advisers to discuss what to do.

Meese, in a statement issued at the White House, vowed "to pursue the vindication of my name, the honor of my family, and the confidence of the president of the United States in nominating me." In a statement issued after a 20-minute meeting with Meese, Reagan said, "I know that an impartial, prompt and thorough inquiry will demonstrate the high level of integrity and dedication which have marked Ed's long career of public service."

Reagan said Meese will stay in his \$69,800-a-year White House job post until he is confirmed for the Cabinet post. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Meese will not be involved in any Justice Department matters. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker,

who met privately with Meese on Wednesday, predicted the Senate still could confirm Meese, even though the nomination "is carrying a lot of baggage."

Baker also said, "I really believe we've got all the material out. I sure hope so."

The Justice Department opened a preliminary inquiry this week into Meese's finances, specifically his failure to disclose the \$15,000 loan, to determine whether to seek a court-appointed special prosecutor.

The loan also is controversial because Edwin and Gretchen Thomas, who lent the money to Meese's wife, both received government jobs in San Francisco. In addition, the company in which Ursula Meese invested the money received a special exemption entitling it to \$5 million in federally backed financing.

In his statement, Meese declared he would not ask that his nomination be withdrawn.

Rival Moslem militia crushed

Druze fight for control of city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Druze fighters crushed a rival militia Thursday in fierce house-to-house fighting for control of west Beirut in pitted Moslem against Moslem. London, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said he saw "no hope" for peace in Lebanon.

The government police said five people were killed in the fighting between the Druze and the Sunni Moslem's Mourabitoun militia that erupted at dawn and raged into the afternoon.

But the Christian Phalange radio said 125 people were killed or wounded and hospital officials said 30 wounded Druze and Mourabitoun fighters were treated at the American University Hospital. Scores of Mourabitoun militia were taken prisoner.

In fierce house-to-house battles, Jumblatt's Druze fighters drove the

Libyan-backed Mourabitoun from key positions in west Beirut in a battle for control of the predominantly Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

"It seems that the Mourabitoun has been wiped out," said a resident of Barbir, the scene of the heaviest

fighting. The Mourabitoun is the only Sunni militia in Beirut. UPI photographer Leighton Mark was shot and seriously wounded while taking pictures of the fighting. Mark, 32, of Topeka, Kan., underwent surgery at the American Hospital in Moslem west Beirut to remove the bullet and shrapnel from his chest.

The radio reported rocket and artillery shells in the mountains east of the capital between Lebanese Army soldiers in their stronghold of Souk el Gharr and Druze militia based in the villages of Aitah, Aley and Kaifoun.

Jumblatt, who met in London with British government official Richard Luce, said afterward he feared the

breakdown of peace talks between faction leaders in Switzerland on Tuesday would mean more heavy fighting and the break-up of his country.

"Lebanon will have to be partitioned into spheres of influence," said Jumblatt, who blamed the failure in Lausanne "generally speaking on the right-wing side" of the Christian faction leaders and President Amin Gemayel.

Asked if he had any hope for peace, he said: "No hope at all."

Beirut's war within a war erupted before dawn when Druze fighters overran Mourabitoun positions near the only crossing point still open between west and east Beirut. The fighting raged until late afternoon.

Residents said the Druze used jeep-mounted anti-aircraft artillery to blast Mourabitoun checkpoints.

Elder Ted Brewerton to speak at fireside

Elder Ted E. Brewerton, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-state fireside.

The public is welcome to attend the 7:30 p.m. fireside in the Marriott Center, said Niles Herrod, president of the BYU 14-state Stake, which is sponsoring the fireside.

The talk will be televised on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) Tuesday at 9 p.m. and repeated April 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast on KBYU-FM (88.9) Sunday at 9 p.m.

Owner and operator of a medical center apothecary in Calgary, Canada, before his call to be a general authority in 1978, Elder Brewerton serves as executive administrator of the Mexican North Area and as priesthood adviser for the Primary Association.

He formerly served as executive administrator for the Brazil area, as a regional representative in areas of Oregon, Washington, Alaska and Western Canada, as a bishop and stake president in Calgary.

A native of Raymond, Alberta, he graduated in 1949 from the University of Alberta after serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Following the war he served a mission to Uruguay.

ELDER TED E. BREWERTON

NEWS DIGEST

Two men found guilty in barroom rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Two men were found guilty Thursday of aggravated rape for attacking a woman on a barroom pool table while onlookers cheered. Two other men were found innocent.

The six-man, six-woman Bristol Superior Court jury deliberated for six hours before returning the guilty verdicts against John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23.

Two other defendants, Jose Medeiros, 23, and Virgilio Medeiros, 24, were acquitted. The two Medeiros men are not related.

Judge William Young scheduled sentencing for Cordeiro and Raposo on Monday.

Deliberations proceeded under tight security in the 86-year-old courthouse, where officials had added to the usual number of court officers and put state and local police on standby to avert any violence.

The conviction of two other defendants Saturday had sparked an outburst from their supporters, who ran from the courtroom screaming and cursing. One man was slightly hurt in a parking lot scuffle afterward.

Supporters of the defendants, who claim they were victims of discrimination against the Portuguese, planned two demonstrations Thursday night and Friday afternoon to protest the first two convictions.

All four convicted rapists were found guilty in connection with the same March 6, 1983 incident at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford.

They face maximum sentences of life in prison.

Rebels ambush militia in northern Nicaragua

U.S.-backed rebels ambushed Sandinista government forces in the northern Nicaraguan mountains near Honduras, killing 16 militiamen, amid reports of heavy fighting in the region, a military official said Thursday.

Guillermo Martinez, militia official in San Rafael Norte, 72 miles north of Managua, said rebels of the U.S.-funded Nicaraguan Democratic Force attacked

ed the government troops Tuesday in the nearby town of El Planal.

The rebels killed 16 civilian militia and Sandinista reinforcements inflicted "quite a few deaths" when counter-revolutionaries," Martinez said in a telephone interview.

Residents of San Rafael Norte said government troops were in heavy combat with a rebel column near the town.

Fighting was also reported in El Salvador, where citizens will vote Sunday for a president in U.S.-backed elections.

In the eastern San Vicente province, Col. Roberto Rodriguez Murcia of the 5th Infantry Brigade said one soldier was killed and four others wounded in a clash with leftist guerrillas that began when troops discovered a rebel camp.

Charges erased against falsely convicted man

DALLAS (UPI) — Jubilant Lenell Geter said Thursday he is no longer bitter, but did not rule out seeking damages over his conviction and 18 months in prison for an armed robbery he did not commit.

Geter, 38, a black engineer from Denmark, S.C., ended his two-year legal battle Wednesday when District Attorney Henry Wade dropped the charge for which Geter was convicted and sentenced to life in prison in 1982. Wade said another suspect has been found.

Geter served 18 months before being freed on bond last December to face a retrial brought about by national publicity. The retrial was to have begun April 9.

He claimed throughout his arrest and conviction that the Dallas judicial system was racist and that police work was sloppy.

"I can't answer that question (about a lawsuit) now although that particular avenue is an option," Geter said.

"In layman's terminology . . . there has been a gross miscarriage of justice. About the 18 months I served in jail, how can I reclaim something that is lost forever?"

"I'm so overwhelmed now. A few days ago, there would have been some bitterness. But today I feel so happy I no longer feel that."

Peruvian strikers battle police blocking protest

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Striking workers and students fought pitched battles Thursday with police who were sent into the streets to enforce a national state of emergency and block a general strike called to protest government economic policy.

Banks, schools, mines and factories across the country closed their doors as Peruvian workers joined the strike called by major labor coalitions to protest inflation and recession they say are caused by the austerity policies of President Fernando Belaunde Terry.

But the government called the strike a failure because the shutdown was not total.

Authorities said at least 100 people were arrested nationwide in clashes that reportedly also broke out in three other Peruvian cities. Another 100 people were arrested in connection with a wave of bombings that injured 12 people in Lima on the eve of the strike.

Lawyers allege victim planned to sue officers

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — The victim of an alleged rape by two Lynn police officers Thursday denied defense lawyers' allegations she had planned to sue the city and the two officers.

Defense lawyers had raised the allegations Wednesday as they questioned the young mother about the Nov. 23, 1983, incident at the Ye Olde Ox Pub in Lynn, a working-class suburb north of Boston.

The two police officers — Edward Jackson, 31, and Unree Poelnitz Jr., 34 — are both charged with aggravated rape and drugging the woman in the bar.

Prosecutors in the case have said the woman was out for a walk with a 16-year-old girlfriend when the two officers stopped them. The two women got into the police cruiser for a ride and met the officers later in the pub.

Once at the bar, prosecutors said, the policemen bought the woman drinks until she passed out and then raped her in the bar while the bartender did nothing to stop them.

Special legislative session not the last, governor says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The legislative special session scheduled for Monday probably won't be the only time this year lawmakers are called back to the State Capitol to deal with state problems, Gov. Scott Matheson said.

The governor said Thursday he has not included all the items on the agenda that need consideration by the Legislature. And he said he expects future emergencies this year that must be dealt with by legislation.

"We tend to deal with emergencies at the last minute as we go along in this state, and I believe we will have to call another special session later this year to deal with flooding," Matheson said during a news conference Thursday.

Matheson called a special session Monday so legislators can consider three amendments to the State Constitution, correct some mistakes in legislation passed during January budget session and consider bills important to the governor that he has basically ignored in January.

He has put a dozen items on the agenda, including the dilemma created by a recent Supreme Court decision that declared unconstitutional law freezing property tax assessments at 1978 market values.

Lawmakers are concerned the decision could force local assessors to not only mark up values on property, but also current market rates, dramatically increasing the amount of property taxes Utahns would have to pay.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today, cloudy Saturday with increasing rain and snow showers. Highs: 52-57; lows: 25-30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 48

Low temperature: 27

One year ago: 49-55

Prevailing wind direction: northwest

Peak wind speed: 28 mph, 3:55 p.m.

Thursday

High humidity: 99 percent

Low humidity: 42 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month to date: 1.81 inches

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 15.98 inches

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Ships too far from aircraft carrier, unable to detect Soviet submarine

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK (UPI) — The ships of the USS Kitty Hawk said Thursday

escort ships protecting the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier failed to detect a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine that rammed it in the Sea of Japan because the ships were too far away.

The Pentagon said both vessels sustained some damage.

Capt. David N. Rogers said the 5,200-ton Victor I class attack submarine was operating without navigational lights when it struck the Kitty Hawk on Wednesday night during

joint U.S.-South Korean naval exercises.

"I was on the bridge at the time of the incident, monitoring one of the two radars," Rogers told reporters aboard the carrier. "We felt a sudden shudder — a fairly violent shudder."

"We immediately launched two helicopters to see if we could render any assistance to them, but the Soviet ship appeared to have suffered no extensive damage," he said.

Rogers said the collision as the Kitty Hawk sailed south toward the Yellow Sea 150 miles east of South Korea

caused no damage to the carrier and no injuries among its 5,000-man crew.

But a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the aircraft carrier was taking on water as a result of damage to a tank carrying jet fuel that is situated below the waterline near the starboard bow.

However, the damage was not severe enough to prevent it from continuing its normal operations, the spokesman, Michael Burch, said.

The sub, which was believed to have been surfacing when it hit the carrier, appeared to have sustained

more damage than the carrier.

A dent or a crease was visible on its deck between the conning tower and the stern, and the submarine was motionless for a time after the collision, Burch said.

There was no immediate reaction on the collision from the Soviet Union.

The failure of the escort ships to detect the submarine raised speculation about how the U.S. Navy could permit a Soviet submarine to approach so closely to a major ship.

Gold mine discoverer to face civil charges

ATOKA, Okla. (UPI) — A mining company president who says he has found the world's largest gold deposit in southern Oklahoma is facing more than \$770,000 in civil suits stemming from oil and gas ventures he operated three years ago, a United Press International investigation revealed Thursday.

Daniel B. Thomas, the president of Morningstar Inc., a company involved in a reported gold find in Atoka and Bryan counties, is being sued by Trend Oil Co. for breach of contract, Tulsa County courthouse records show.

Thomas, along with Atoka Christian Explorations Inc. and the Los Angeles Church Loan Co. are involved in the search for gold in Atoka County.

Thomas has called the strike the largest in the world. The operation is being funded by the church loan company, a non-profit religious corporation headquartered in Norwalk, Calif.

ACE was formed three years ago by three Atoka residents who say God led them to the gold. They since have set up a trust fund through the church loan company and say they will donate all mining profits to religious work.

The ACE principals — J.W. "Bill" Padberg, Gary Winters and Bob Brown — also have relinquished operational control of the company to the church loan company.

Additionally, UPI has learned Tho-

mas set up at least three limited partnership companies about three years ago in Tulsa and incorporated a fourth company in Arkansas in 1979 "to explore, market and produce resources from the earth."

The Arkansas corporation was named "Good Earth Energy Inc." and its corporate address is in Springdale, Ark., Thomas' home.

A suit filed in Tulsa on Dec. 9, 1981, on behalf of Trend, a Texas company with offices in Tulsa, alleges Thomas and Good Earth violated an agreement to transport gas from wells in Atoka County, south of San Antonio, Texas.

The suit alleges after Trend spent \$100,000 installing a transport system, the wells owned by Good Earth Energy "went dry."

Attorneys for GEE say the company had no contractual obligation to supply the gas once the wells failed to produce.

Trend attorney Benjamin P. Abney said Tulsa said the case was due to go to trial "in a couple of weeks."

He also said Thomas represented Good Earth as a company looking for "Christian investors," an approach he said "is not novel. There are a lot of people who have got that approach."

A suit also is pending in Tulsa County district court against GEE on behalf of Oil Services Inc., a Kansas company seeking to recover \$3,058,72 for "goods and merchandise that were purchased."



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Cancer survival rate better for children

CHICAGO (UPI) — The survival rate of children with cancer has increased dramatically in the past 30 years, although new cases are occurring at the same rate, the National Cancer Institute said Thursday.

Dr. Robert W. Miller and Frank W. McKay reviewed death certificate diagnoses of children from 1950 through 1979 provided by the National Center for Health Statistics.

"The incidence does not decline over this time," Miller said in a telephone interview. "Cases are occurring at the same rate, but they're being less often."

"When you're curing childhood cancer, you're giving a person many more years of life than if you cured an older person. The gains are much greater for children."

The researchers attributed the mortality decline to improved therapy.

The greatest decline in cancer mortality among children in the United States was in the second half of the 1970s period they said.

"The decrease has been dramatic," they said.

"From 1950 to the mid 1960s, death rates were equal to incidence," Miller said. "The astonishing thing to me is that in the 1950s, no child survived, but in 1975-1980, 50 percent survived over those five years."

The NCI study showed the numbers of deaths of children younger

than 15 from 1965 through 1979 — as compared with the number expected at 1950 rates — fell 80 percent for Hodgkin's disease, 68 percent for kidney cancer, 50 percent for leukemia and bone sarcoma, 32 percent for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and 31 percent for all other cancers.

There were 17,411 fewer deaths from childhood cancer from 1965 through 1979 than expected at the 1950 rate. Leukemia mortality declined by 8,073 deaths and kidney tumor mortality by 2,393.

Data from 1980 show the mortality rates for leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma are still declining, they said. But the rates for Hodgkin's disease, bone sarcoma, kidney cancers and other cancers seem to have reached a plateau.

"The reduction in mortality is attributed to improved therapy," they said.

The therapy includes chemotherapy combined with new methods of X-ray treatment and surgery, Miller said. Better nursing and better preoperative and post-operative care also have helped.

"Further gains are to be expected as work progresses in fitting therapy to the individual tumor," the researchers said.

"I think that even more attention should be paid to the causes and contributing factors of children's cancer so that methods of preventing it can be made available," Miller said.

Passengers, crew safe

Taiwan police arrest hijacker

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan police Thursday arrested a man who hijacked a Peking-bound British Airways 747 jetliner to Taiwan with 355 people aboard, expecting to receive a cash reward and political asylum.

The man, identified as Liang Wei-chiang, 28, diverted the Hong Kong-Peking flight to Taipei's Chiang Kai-shek International Airport by threatening to detonate explosives, but none were found.

The plane was allowed to return to Hong Kong six hours after the drama began. Airline sources said the 337 remaining passengers and 17 crew were "safe and well" and would continue their journey to Peking on Friday.

Police said the hijacker, who held British Hong Kong and Chinese passports, handed a note to a stewardess shortly after British Airways Flight 003 took off.

"I am carrying explosives with me. You take me to Taiwan or I will blow up the plane," it said.

Liang, described by police as mentally disturbed, carried only a briefcase when he left the plane screaming: "I want to take the life of Jiang Qing (the widow of Mao Tse-tung). Hong Kong cannot fall into the hands of China."

No weapons or explosives were turned up in two exhaustive searches by airport police and the aircraft's crew. Police also dismissed Liang's claim he

had accomplices on the plane.

On landing, Liang asked for political asylum and told police he expected to receive a large cash reward from the Nationalist Chinese government in Taiwan.

Liang also demanded the release from a South Korean prison of six Chinese, five men and one woman, who hijacked a Chinese domestic jetliner to Seoul last May.

Taiwan offers generous rewards, including several million dollars worth of gold, to Chinese air force pilots who defect with their military planes, but has never encouraged the hijacking of civilian aircraft.

Legislative issues to be discussed in Salt Lake City

More than 200 representatives from 46 state legislatures are meeting in Salt Lake City this weekend to discuss issues common to state legislatures.

The National Conference of State Legislatures is being hosted by Utah State Sen. Miles "Cap" Ferry, said Sharon Brown, director of public affairs for the conference.

Brown said the legislators will be meeting in both plenary sessions and separate committee meetings.

"After the plenary sessions, the representatives will break up into six different committees, each discussing different issues relating to the legislature," she said.

"In the committees, they will discuss issues they all have in common — problems they have faced, how they dealt with them and how they were solved," Brown said.

"Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, will be speaking at a breakfast meeting Saturday morning. He'll be talking about banking regulation and other pertinent issues," she said.

According to Brown, the opening session will be a discussion concerning pay equity. It will deal with equal pay for persons having separate jobs and equal responsibility.

"The issue of pay equity will have a great impact on state legislatures in years to come," she said. "It's a very important topic that needs to be discussed."

The plenary sessions will be in the Hotel Utah and the committee meetings are to be held at the Utah State Capitol, she said.

Apple computer to cost less for Y

BYU has joined a consortium with 23 other universities and the Apple Computer Co. to make it possible for students and qualifying university personnel to purchase Macintosh personal computers at about half retail cost.

"The Apple University Consortium is one of the largest examples in the new trend of cooperation between industry and education," said Dr. Lynn E. McClurg, BYU assistant vice president for information systems.

"Members of the consortium participate in a special purchase arrangement with the Apple Company and work with each other in developing Apple software and curriculum applications," he said.

The consortium agreement requires members to establish an elaborate and extensive support base for the product along with outlets for sales to persons directly affiliated with the universities, McClurg said.

"The Bookstore has been designated as the official outlet for sales to students," he said.

All consortium sales are a one-time privilege and carry a "first rights of refusal" clause that requires any resale within two years to be offered to the university. If the university opts to buy the computer back, the price would be based on a five-year, straight-line depreciation of the original purchase price, McClurg explained.

Congressman's spouse involved in loan dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Texas banker who disclosed on a \$50,000 loan to the wife of Rep. George Hansen testified Thursday the Idaho Republican never told him that Connie Hansen's property was separate from his.

San Henry, as vice president of First National Bank in Dallas, issued a loan to Mrs. Hansen backed by billionaire oilman Nelson Bunker Hunt on May 27, 1977 to cover a \$33,855 loss on a soybeans futures contract that Hunt had arranged for her to buy in the commodities market.

Henry, now senior vice president of Interfirst Bank in Dallas, testified that after several bank letters advising Mrs. Hansen the loan was overdue went unanswered, the congressman telephoned him.

"He generally indicated he would see that something was done to take care of the payments," Henry testified.

The one-year loan was renewed for 1978, but when Mrs. Hansen had not paid by June 1980, Hunt had to make good on his guarantee, Henry testified.

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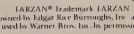
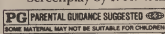
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SPORTS

Hoosiers upset No. 1 Tar Heels; Cavs, 'Cats and Illini also winners

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Indiana and Virginia continued their Cinderella seasons Thursday night, moving within one game of the NCAA's Final Four ball.

No. 18 Indiana knocked off No. 1 North Carolina 72-68 behind 27 points from freshman guard Steve Alford and Virginia upset No. 16 Syracuse 63-55 in the East Regional semifinals at Atlanta.

Indiana and Virginia will meet in the East final Saturday with the winner advancing to the Final Four.

In the Midwest semifinals at Lexington, Ky., No. 3 Kentucky edged Louisville 72-67 and No. 6 Illinois shaded No. 10 Maryland 72-70. Kentucky and Illinois also meet Saturday in the regional finals.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 the last 10 weeks of the regular season, trailed most of the game. Alford hit from the corners and foul line to offset 26 points from the Tar Heels' All-America Sam Perkins. Michael Jordan, North Carolina's other All-America, was not much of a factor and fouled out late with 13 points. Indiana, 22-3, led 32-28 at halftime and was ahead 59-47 with 5:32 left before Perkins and Jordan led a belated rally that cut the margin to two points in the closing moments.

North Carolina closed to 70-68 on a layup by freshman Joe Wolf with 10 seconds left. But the Tar Heels were forced to foul Mike Gioni with five seconds to go and Gioni sank both free throws to sink Carolina, 28-3.

The Cavaliers, who upset No. 7 Arkansas last Saturday, drew Syracuse into a low-scoring game and received surprisingly strong inside play in the early going from 6-foot-11 freshman Olden Polynice to build a 10-point halftime lead. The Orangemen, with four starters fouling out, were never able to get closer than six in the second half and trailed by as many as 16.

Othell Wilson led Virginia with 17 points while Polynice had 10 of his 12 in the first half. Rafael Addison, the last of the Syracuse starters to foul

out, topped Syracuse with 18 while Sean Kerins had 10.

In the Midwest, Melvin Turpin scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half to lead a surge that helped Kentucky offset the combined 47-point performance of Cardinal guards Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner.

Jim Master and Dicky Beal led the Wildcats, 28-4, with 15 points each. But it was Turpin in the second half that buried Louisville. Kentucky was trailing 49-47 when forward Sam Bowie started what turned into a 10-0 spurt by making two free throws that tied it with 5:28 left.

The Wildcats scored eight more points, with Turpin accounting for four, to take a 57-49 lead before Louisville scored again with 5:21 left. The Cards went almost six minutes without scoring. The Cardinals, 24-11, fought back to within two points but Kentucky's foul shooting down the stretch kept them at bay.

In the first game, Illinois center George Montgomery scored 15 points and kept Maryland's high-scoring Ben Coleman away from the basket.

Adrian Branch, Maryland's 6-8 guard, nearly pulled off a spectacular one-man comeback. He led all scorers with 19 points, including 10 in the final 3½ minutes to bring the Terrapins from a 66-56 deficit to 72-70 with one second left.

Coleman, 6-9, had 10 points in the first half to help give the Terrapins a 32-30 lead. But under Montgomery's aggressive shadow, Coleman managed just two points in the second half and was shut out the last 16 minutes as the Terrapins, 24-8, were forced into bad shots. Illinois improved to 26-4.

The Midwest and West regional semifinals will be played Friday night. At the Midwest Regional at St. Louis, No. 3 Houston meets No. 16 Memphis State and No. 4 DePaul faces Wake Forest.

In the West Regional at Los Angeles, No. 2 Georgetown plays No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas and No. 15 Washington takes on Dayton.

NFL outlaws Gastineau dance

HONOLULU (UPI) — The NFL owners Wednesday took away Mark Gastineau's dance card for the 1984 season and told the "Fun Bunch" to keep their celebrations to themselves next year.

NFL owners banned all forms of taunting for next year, and that signals the end to the celebrated sack dances by Gastineau, the Jets' All-Pro defensive end. It also means you won't be seeing Charlie Brown and the rest of the Redskins' receivers performing their leaping "high-five" exhibitions after touchdowns.

In another decision, the league next season will research the feasibility of using instant replays to override calls by officials.

The new rule on taunting passed with only two dissenting votes, and Jets coach Joe Walton said he was in favor of it even though it would prohibit Gastineau from jumping around.

"I like Mark's enthusiasm, but it may have gone a little too far," Walton said. "Something should be done."

The new rule prohibits "antics" such as unrestrained dances, wild flailing of arms and legs, simulated dice games, high-five circles in the end zone, imitations of gun fighters and similar behavior deemed to be contrived exhibitionism that has no place in the sport.

The penalty will be five yards.

Only the player who scores a touchdown

is allowed to spike the ball, so a run back can no longer hand it off to a teammate for a spike. The new rule said it "unrehearsed leaping hand slaps after good play are perfectly acceptable as well within the bounds of good sportsmanship, provided they do not carry clear intent to embarrass or deride opponent."

Although the owners at their league meeting voted down a proposal to use instant replays immediately, they struck the league office to study the proposal next season. The NFL will have various officials monitor TV replays press box during several games to determine if network replay could be used.

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Jazz playoff tickets on sale

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — For the first time in its nine-year history, the Utah Jazz will have a chance to sell NBA playoff tickets.

The tickets for all Utah home games in the 1984 playoffs will go on sale March 26 at the Salt Palace, for non-season ticket holders. Fans who held season tickets had until Thursday to purchase playoff seats.

The tickets will be sold through April 8 for the first 12 playoff games in Salt Lake City. On April 9, the Jazz will begin selling tickets for individual games.

To open the playoffs at home, Utah must either win the NBA Midwest Division or finish with one of the four best records in the Western Conference. The Jazz currently leading the Midwest Division and have the third best win-loss record in the West.

"If the Jazz finish fifth or lower in the West and still make the playoffs, they would open on the road," said Utah spokesman Bill Kreffeldt. The first game of the opening best-of-five playoff series will be either April 17 or April 18.

Hernandez gets public apology

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets and Doug Bair of the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday got the apology they sought, saving themselves and former Major League Players Association director Kenneth Moffett the trouble of a lawsuit.

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Cougar gymnast ranked No. 1

Innocentini working toward title

By ED MERCADO

Staff Writer

John Innocentini is one of the top still rings performers in collegiate competition in the nation. In fact, he is ranked No. 1 by the NCAA's latest rankings.

Even though the Cougar sophomore is the top-ranked still rings gymnast in the country, he does not place too much emphasis on his ranking.

The fact that his jersey only bears the shortened "Inno" instead of his entire name demonstrates Innocentini's lack of concern for the spotlight. "It (the ranking) is a great honor, but what really counts is the national championship," he said.

For most athletes hard work is a must. And Innocentini is no exception.

"I work hard in both aspects of my routines—the physical and the mental part," he said.

When Innocentini performs, his concentration is evident. "Before I step to the rings I think about my routine five to 10 times. When I step up to them, the routine is all polished and all I have to do is execute," he said.

The fact that the routine is all worked out is not just a coincidence. After practicing an average of four hours a day, Innocentini sometimes adds a couple of hours to his practice time.

"Gymnastics taught me that you have to work hard for something you want," he said. "I only do one event so I have more time to perfect my routine. I like doing just one event."

But gymnastics has not always been easy. "When I first started at BYU I was having a lot of injuries. I wanted to be an all-arounder. I was so discouraged that I called home and wanted to quit."

"If it weren't for my parents, I would have made the biggest mistake ever," he said. "They told me to give it a little more time, and I did."

And "Inno" is glad he did. "It's been a good road for me. If I had a chance to start over I would not take any other sport. I think gymnastics is a great team sport as well as an individual sport," he said. "I enjoy gymnastics, and the still rings have always been my favorite event."

Like many of the athletes at BYU, Innocentini is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but he says he feels no pressure from other students.

"I love it here at BYU. I have plenty of friends and a good social life," he said. "I'm glad to be here and to be at BYU by his high school coach. "He

was a former athlete here, so he knew Coach Young. In fact Coach Young started under him."

The facilities and the environment here also helped Innocentini decide in favor of BYU. "When I came here I realized that this was different from other schools. I liked it right away."

Innocentini said that he has always had support and guidance.

"Before I came here, I talked to Coach Young, and he had some really good ideas and future plans for gymnastics," "Inno" said. "I was told he was a very good technician."

"I also knew he was an excellent gymnast and that convinced me."

Innocentini is philosophical about his chosen field of endeavor.

"I have to have fun," he said. "I really enjoy it. It gives me a chance to see other people and other countries; I can see other cultures. I'm using gymnastics to enlarge my horizons."

Innocentini has enjoyed gymnastics, but he has not achieved his dream yet.

"I feel really happy about being ranked first," he said. "I don't want to lose the ranking, but right now I would like to win the NCAA championship."

"Then of course I would like to score a 10," he said. "Inno" has not done all that badly. The highest score he has so far is a 9.8. And his highest achievement is having won the WAC.

"I would like to win the national championship. I would have to hit the best set I've ever had," he said. "It will be hard because of all the fine competition out there."

But so far his chances are pretty good. If he continues to get scores in the high ninies, he should be able to win the national championship.

Not very many people in men's gymnastics get 10s.

"Sometimes there are no deductions. It is just that the routines are not worth 10 points," he said. "Some day I'd like to have a 10, but a small mistake like wavering during a dismount can cost half a 10th."

Since there is no professional life after college for gymnasts, Innocentini would still like to stay in contact with the sport. He wants to go back home and be a coach.

"I would really like to teach the sport to other people," he said.

Innocentini hopes he'll get his chance at the national championship. The road will be difficult, but it started long ago and continues with the PAC 10 Invitational March 22 to 24 at UCLA.

Y fencing squad ready for tourney

This Friday and Saturday, the BYU fencing team will host its Seventh Annual Fencing Invitational Meet.

More than 100 competitors, with teams from all over the West, are expected to participate in the competition.

The BYU fencing squad, which is coming off an impressive performance at Utah State, is expected to have more strong individual finishes.

At Logan, top honors went to BYU's Rick Herlinger, who finished first in the men's foil and second in the men's sabre. BYU's Mark Staines finished first in men's sabre, while Scott Latte took first in the men's epee for the Cougars.

Zhon Johansen finished second in the men's epee and Kamal Khan took first in the men's novice foil for the Cougar fencers.

In the women's foil, Kristy Sumner won the bronze medal behind Utah State's Terri Backman and Boise State's Hynde Dasgupta.

"All of our fencers have gained valuable experience at both the Utah State University and Air Force Academy meets," said BYU fencing coach Rick Herlinger. "Our team has trained hard and, although this tournament will be the most difficult of the year, I expect good results."

The action will start today at 7:30 p.m. in room 147 SFH, with the three-weapon iron man competition.

Serious action gets underway on Saturday at 9 a.m., beginning with the men's and women's foil, on the main floor of the SFH.

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John Innocentini works out on the still rings during a recent practice at the Smith Field House. The Cougar gymnast is ranked first in the nation.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Pittsburgh Panthers getting ready for difficult 1984 football schedule

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Most people equate college football with the fall, but the first sign of spring on the University of Pittsburgh campus is the Panthers' preparations for next season's schedule. And next season's schedule promises to be a difficult one.

In addition to taking on in-state rival Penn State, the Panthers will face Brigham Young and Oklahoma.

BYU, which finished last season with an 11-1 record and a No. 7 national ranking, will be the season opener for the Panthers, in Pittsburgh. At 4 p.m. Friday, head coach Foge Fazio will gather yet another Panther squad and put them through their paces.

It's a veteran squad that Fazio will field at Pitt Stadium, one that some experts feel could be a challenge for a national title this year.

But there are some weak spots. "One of the reasons for our success has been that we have been strong up the middle," Fazio said. "But we lost Jim Sweeney at center and our start-

ing free safety Tom Flynn also graduated. "We'll have to find people to fill those voids. And our schedule is also a difficult one."

In spite of those problems, Pitt's assets are many.

The Panthers will return with 45 lettermen from last season's 8-3 team, including 15 starters, nine on offense and six on defense. Three All-America candidates are among those returning to the field, including offensive lineman Bill Fraile and defensive performers Troy Benson and Chris Doleman.

Of the three, Fraile commands the most attention. The 6-foot-5, 270-pound senior left tackle was a finalist for the Outland and Lombardi trophies last season.

Fraile also finished eighth in voting for the Heisman Trophy and, this year, he is bidding to become the first interior lineman ever to win the award, which is historically reserved for a running back.

Although Fraile overshadows most everyone, defense is still Pitt's game. The Panthers ranked first in rushing defense and total defense over the

last five years.

Benson and Doleman are keys to this group. As linebacker, Benson led the Panthers in tackles last season with 162 (64 solos and 98 assists). Doleman, the starting defensive end, recorded 100 tackles to place sixth on the team.

Another position Fazio need not worry about is that of quarterback.

Junior John Congemi returns after a sophomore season in which he completed 170 of 286 passes for 1,940 yards, 16 touchdowns and eight interceptions.

"Last year we had a lot of worries, quarterback for one," Fazio said. "But Congemi has completely erased that fear after his performance last year."

Congemi saved his best performance for last when he completed a Fiesta Bowl-record 31 passes and accounted for 361 total yards, even though Ohio State beat Pitt on Jan. 2.

The Panthers close spring drills on April 28 with their annual spring intersquad game at Pitt stadium.

McClellan invited to regional meet

BYU's Mary Lou McClellan was one of six individual all-around gymnasts selected to participate as an at-large competitor in the NCAA Midwest Regional gymnastics meet at Utah's Special Events Center on Saturday.

In addition to the six individual competitors, six teams were chosen among the 21 eligible teams from the 14 states comprising the Midwest Region.

McClellan, with a 36.4 all-around average, is seeded fourth of the individuals.

McClellan said she was excited to have been selected, even though it would be different to compete individually and not with the BYU team.

"I was just glad I made it," she said. "I'm just going to have fun from there."

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Y ruggers face Snake River

The BYU rugby team will attempt to extend its win streak to six games as it plays host to an Idaho club-team called Snake River on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Haws Field.

This will be the toughest competition the Cougars will face all season until the regional playoffs begin in April, according to BYU Coach John Seggar.

The Cougars are coming off wins over in-state rivals Weber State and Utah State in last Saturday's BYU Invitational Tournament, where the Cougars defeated their opponents without allowing a point to be scored against them.

The Cougars have faced the Idaho team already this season and ended up on the short end of the point total 26-10.

"They usually beat us in the fall, and we usually win in the spring," Seggar said. "By the time spring rolls around we usually have everything clicking."

From the statistics the Cougars have compiled so far, that seems to be true. In the last five games, the BYU ruggers have scored 127 points to their opponents' 12. The "iron-curtain" defense has not

allowed an opponent to cross the Cougar try-line. The "iron-curtain" will get a real test from the Snake River Snakes because they are a fast and experienced team, according to Seggar.

The outcome of the game will be determined by, which team can get the momentum first, he said. "Our boys are very keen for this game."

The best part of the Cougar game has been the defense and the scoring from the backs. The weakest part has been the line-outs, according to Seggar.

"We have been having trouble controlling the ball off of the line-outs," he said. "We don't have the tall people to do that, but we have been able to adjust to that problem."

The game with the Snakes will give the Cougars an idea just how well they are playing at this time, according to Seggar.

The Cougars are in first place in their division and, unless something drastic happens, it looks as if they will be headed for Long Beach State to compete in the regional playoffs on April 26-28.

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Play views love with comedy

'Pals' captures audience

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Senior Reporter
"Pals," Julie Box's Mayhew award-winning play, opened Thursday in the Margaretts Arena Theater and as they say in show business, "That's Entertainment."

Leslie Smith and Gary Insch led the cast in capturing the imaginations and sympathies of the audience as a pair of pals who realize that their friendship can be the basis of a wonderful marriage.

She is complemented by Insch, who plays Allen, once the 'boy next door,' now a conservative, methodical attorney.

They make a team learning the hard way that marriage depends both on

friendship and on romance to work. Smith and Insch were supported by a wonderful cast which included James Clafin as Charlotte's equally wacky next door neighbor, Ron; Peggy Witbeck as her mother, Beverly; Diane Jefferson and Jon L. Schade as Allen's parents Nancy and John; and Elizabeth O'Connell as Gail, "the other woman."

Some of the great comedy of the play is provided by adaptations of moments from classic films.

Whether playing Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart or Marlon Brando, Smith made the audience laugh and cry with her as she expressed her feelings with lines from the movies she loves.

Clafin, dressed in purple and green as a "170-pound fruit" for a men's underwear commercial, brought spontaneous applause when his defense of Charlotte is referred to as "The Grapes of Wrath."

At the end of the play, Allen shows that behind his stuffed-shirt he has real potential as "more than a friend," when he steps into the romantic scene of Valentino.

Witbeck is excellent in her role as a sophisticated woman who is just learning to be a mother. Her advice to Charlotte at the end of the play shows what she has learned about the transitory nature of pas-

sion from her five marriages. Jefferson, as Allen's pale, protective mother, and Schade as his bowling-enthusiast/reverend father, show in their relationship the equally unhappy alternative of denying romance entirely.

Clafin, dressed as a grape, a bear, and a bug in a frilly apron; and O'Connell as Gail, Allen's "other woman," round out the ensemble.

The pace in "Pals" was fast, but it had the polish of real professionalism that can probably be attributed in part to the director, Charles Metten. The timing and unity were similar to the successful "See How They Run," which Metten directed in September.

The play was set in the living-room of a Bel Air mansion created by scenic designer Russell Saxton. The close proximity of the audience to the stage encouraged the good rapport between the cast and the audience.

Heiga Ludwig was the costume designer and Lisa Park was the lighting designer.

"Pals" will be playing the rest of this weekend, March 27 through 31, and April 3 through 7 at 8 p.m. each night with a 4:30 matinee on April 2. Tickets are available in the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend through Thursday, the Variety Theater will show "Mr. Mom" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The weekend movie, "Murder by Death," will be shown in the Regal Smith Building at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The International Cinema will show four movies this weekend: "King Rat," 5:15 p.m.; "The Bridge," 7:40 p.m.; and "The Hill," 9:35 p.m. Show times for Saturday are "The Bridge," 5 p.m.; "King Rat," 5:15 p.m.; and "The Unknown Soldier," 9:15 p.m.

This weekend the Film Society will feature Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights" at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and John Wayne in the "Quiet Man" at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Theater

"Turandot" will conclude this weekend in the Pardoe Dramatic Theater HFAC at 8 p.m.

"Pals" will be presented this weekend in the Margaretts Arena Theater HFAC at 8 p.m.

"Children of a Lesser God" will be staged in the Nelke Experimental Theater HFAC today and Saturday at 6 p.m. "Shenandoah" is being presented at the Promised Valley Playhouse March 22 through April 14 at 8 p.m.

The Alhambra Theater is staging "South Pacific" each Friday, Saturday and Monday through April 14.

Performances

The Jazz Tap Ensemble will perform today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Catharine Crozier, an organist, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

The Utah Valley Choral Society will present "A Tribute to Robert Manookin" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is free.

Pianist Alexis Weissenberg will perform with the Utah Symphony today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

Danceensemble will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. in 185 RB. Admission is free.

Activities

There will be a beach party along with an elections dance today on the ELWC West Patio from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Stage West will be presented today at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

The Miss Indian BYU pageant will be today from 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

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Studentbody Officer Elections Results to be Announced

Miss Indian to be crowned

By HEIDI BETHERS
Staff Writer

One of seven Lamanite women will be crowned Miss Indian BYU today after the final judging at 8 p.m. in the East Ballroom ELWC.

Miss Indian BYU is one of three recognized titles on campus. However, the pageant is not like a regular beauty pageant because there is no swimsuit competition.

The contest judging has been split into three parts throughout Lamanite Week. On March 17, the women were judged in a closed panel. Each was appraised on their knowledge of current affairs, Indian policy, traditional clothing, culture and mass media.

The second part of the pageant judging took place on Wednesday with the Miss Indian BYU Speech Competition. Each contestant was asked a two-part question, which was to be answered extemporaneously.

The final judging will occur tonight as the contestants perform modern and traditional talents as well as a short prepared speech.

The contestants for the pageant are Clara Bedonie, a Navajo and senior from Tuba City, Ariz., majoring in elementary education; Elaine Cole, a Mohawk and sophomore from Hogsburg, N.Y., majoring in fashion merchandising; Merriam Cook, an Iroquois and junior from Placencia, Calif., majoring in business management; Vida Cley, a Navajo and freshman from Kayenta, Ariz., majoring in graphic design; Alfreda Fisherman, a Shoshone and sophomore from Elko, Nev., majoring in computer science; LaVay Sandman, a Navajo and sophomore from Tohatchi, N.M., with an undeclared major; and Felicia Nakai, a Navajo and sophomore from Pinon, Ariz., majoring in nursing. Each contestant is at least one-fourth North American Indian, is currently enrolled as a full time student and has a grade point average of at least 2.0.

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\$1.00 cover charge

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Denver to appear in solo concert

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Senior Reporter

Singer John Denver, popular for his optimistic, easy-listening songs about nature, mountains and love, will appear solo at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Marriott Center.

His BYU appearance will be part of an American tour that will take him to more than 50 cities. Denver has earned 14 platinum and two gold albums, plus eight gold singles during his career. He last appeared in Utah in 1981 when he was a featured speaker at the World Hunger Symposium at Utah State University. While there he performed his song, "I Want To Live," with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Saturday's concert will not be performed in the round, so about 13,000 seats will be used for the Marriott Center show. Approximately 12,700 tickets have been sold, and only above-concourse seats are left.

The performance, titled, "The Man and His Music," will feature Denver alone as singer, songwriter and instrumentalist. No other musicians will be on stage with him. Denver will play piano and three guitars—an acoustic six-string, an acoustic 12-string and a six-string classical electric guitar.

Denver's musical career began in 1964 as a club folksinger. He was lead singer of the Chad Mitchell Trio from 1965-1968, after which RCA signed him to a recording contract in 1969, and in 1971 "Country Roads" was his first big hit single. "Rocky Mountain High" was released in 1972, and in 1973, Denver's seventh album, "John Denver's Greatest Hits," was released and went on to sell more than 10 million copies. According to Bill-

board Publications Inc., it is tied for third-best-selling greatest-hits album of all time.

His "Back Home Again" LP produced three hit songs for Denver in 1974: "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Annie's Song" and "Back Home Again." The Country Music Association awarded Denver with Album of the Year and Entertainer of the Year for that album.

In addition to his recording and touring schedule, Denver has recently been a guest commentator with ABC for the Winter Olympics. He hosted the 1984 Grammy Awards, where his album, "Rocky Mountain Holiday," was nominated for a Grammy as best children's album.

Denver is involved in a total of 20 organizations, including the Wilderness Society, Save the Children, the Music Association of Aspen and the National Space Institute.

He created the Windstar Foundation in 1976, which is a center in Colorado designed to educate and demonstrate alternative energy resources and new food-growing techniques.

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LICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title "Lick Flack," publishes reviews of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed in "Lick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ANNY AND ALEXANDER (R) — Ingmar Bergman directed this hour story of a theatrical family rivalry after the turn of the century. A powerful film that is an ode to life, and family ties. Sex, nudity, profanity, violence.

ERRY AND SON (PG) — Paul Mann stars, co-writes, co-directs and directs this disappointing look at a disintegrating father and son relationship. Robby Benson is the son and he co-stars with Joanne Woodward. An incohesive film. Sex, nudity, brief nudity, vulgarity.

ISSITER (R) — Tom Selleck stars as a swifly thief in pre-WW I London recruited by the police to steal. Nudity, profanity, violence.

LASH (PG) — Released under

the new non-Disney Disney banner, Touchstone Films, this comical movie is quite enjoyable. Although some of the humor is crude and unnecessary, the majority of the antics earn laughter from the audience. Nudity, sex, profanity, vulgarity.

TANK (PG) — James Garner stars as an Army master sergeant whose son is wrongfully jailed by a Southern sheriff seeking vengeance. So Garner uses his WW I Sherman tank and helps his son break out of jail. The movie has tones of a television sitcom. Violence, profanity, nudity.

THE DRESSER (PG) — Nominated for several Oscars, including both Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay as best actor, this character study of an over-the-hill stage star is wonderful. This is a movie almost everyone will enjoy. Profanity.

THE ICE PIRATES (PG) — This film is a science fiction, sword and sorcery comedy/adventure about a planet where water is so scarce it becomes the object of piracy.

baguette auditions commence Thursday

Orientation meeting for those students invited in auditioning for Baguettes will be held on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 270 RB. A mandatory workshop is Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 270 RB. An optional workshop will be Wednesday p.m. in 270 RB.

Baguettes will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in 270 RB. Issue uniforms are required.

Monday orientation will include an overview of baguette activities and a question and answer session. The orientation will be conducted by baguette president Cathy Beatty.

Baguette routines will be taught on Tuesday and Wednesday, said Claudia Rowley, baguette advisor.

Baguettes will be based on showmanship, personality, projection, rhythm, strength and flexibility, Rowley said. Several styles of movement, such as military, will be used.

Baguettes are held during the first week of fall semester and each spring.

It's harder to try out in the spring because it's a competitive event; however, the advantage of making it now is performing in the World of Dance event," Rowley said. This concert is presented in September.

mann

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THE ICE PIRATES (PG) shows daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FOX PROVO—374-5525
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

Footloose (PG) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

midnight show Fri. & Sat. David's father bought him a home computer. Now he's found a new game to play. (PG)

WAR GAMES (PG)

CARILLON SQ. 4 OREM—224-5112
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midnight show Fri. & Sat. PAUL McCARTNEY ROCKSHOW (PG)

midnight show Fri. & Sat. SPACEHUNTERS: ADVENTURES IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONE all seats \$3.00
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE (PG)

midnight show Fri. & Sat. ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME? (PG)

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Spring/Summer



April ceremonies set

Graduation exercises to take place in Provo

By SUSAN SWANSON
Staff Writer

Approximately 2,700 BYU students will complete their university educations and graduate in April.

In order to graduate there are certain deadlines that the prospective graduates must meet. The deadline for ordering caps and gowns is today; however, the student can continue to order them until just before graduation by paying a late fee, said Rula Knight, who takes orders for caps and gowns.

Graduation announcements are currently available at the third-floor Service Desk at the BYU Bookstore, said Arton Nelson, Service Desk director.

According to Jim Cantwell, the graduating class representative, there will be two days of graduation ceremonies this year.

During the morning of April 19, each college will have activities for the graduates and their parents. Some colleges have arranged for professors to give lectures. Others will be having open houses so the parents can meet the deans and professors and see work done by the seniors, he said.

At 2 p.m., BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland will host a reception in the garden next to his home.

Campus tours for graduates' friends and family will begin from the Hosting Center south of the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. and later by appointment on April 19. On April 20, campus tours will leave from the same place starting at 11:30 a.m. and every half hour thereafter until 4:30 p.m.

There will be a graduation banquet on April 19 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets will be

available until April 17. Leonard Arrington, author of books on early leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker, Wright said.

Depending on the college, graduation exercises will be conducted at different times and places on April 19.

— ROTC Air Force and Army Commissioning Services, 1 p.m., Pardee Drama Theater HFAC.
— Fine Arts and Communications, 1 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

— Biology and Agriculture, 1 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

— Family, Home and Social Sciences, 1 p.m., Marriott Center.

— Physical Education, 1 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.

— Nursing, 1 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

— Education, 3 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

— Engineering Science and Technology, 3 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

— Graduate School of Management, 3 p.m., Marriott Center.

— Humanities, 3 p.m., Provo Tabernacle.

— Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 5 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.

— Business, 5 p.m., Marriott Center.

— Law School, 6 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Commencement will be at 9 a.m. on April 20 in the Marriott Center. The academic procession will begin at 8:30 a.m. and spectators must be seated by that time. No tickets are required for admission to commencement, said Wright.

Bell customers pay for service only when used

A new telephone billing policy regarding busy-line verification and interrupt service was instituted by Mountain Bell on March 1.

Customers who want to use the services must now pay 80 cents for busy-line verification and \$1.10 for operator interrupt service, said Ken Hill, public relations manager for Mountain Bell in Utah.

"Under the previous pricing structure, these services were paid by all rate payers as part of exchange service rates," said Hill.

"Now the costs will be billed to those who use it instead of all customers," he said.

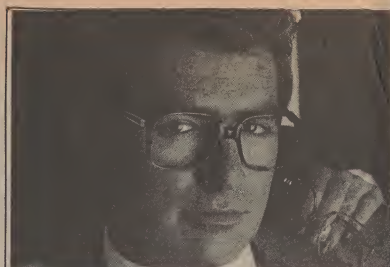
"Realizing the value, necessity and critical nature of emergency interrupt service to law enforcement and emergency response agencies, these agencies will be exempt from paying the charges," he said.

The policy change was made when a study indicated that only a small percentage of customers used the service, he said.

Verification service is used when a customer asks an operator to determine if a line is busy, he said.

Interrupt service is used in emergency situations, said Hill. Operators will interrupt a line to put a customer through.

"Operators will be doing the actual verification and emergency interrupt service. The policy of interrupting a customer's conversation only in response to an urgent or emergency request will be continued," said Mike Twitty, public relations manager for AT&T Communications.



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ANEW OPTICAL

Education cannot depend on economy, says Gardner

Utah's faltering educational system cannot depend on the economy to supply the necessary funds needed to provide better teaching facilities, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kem Gardner said Wednesday.

Gardner, in a speech sponsored by the College Democrats, said relying on the economy to boost the educational system — a strategy proclaimed by the Republican candidates — is an old idea that has failed the past few years.

He said Utah will need to provide enough jobs for college-trained students to keep them from seeking employment in other states.

A problem for Utah's educational system is the huge growth of enrollment that exceeds the growth in the economy. "In Utah, we have double the total of the national average enrollment in high school while other states have had a decrease."

He said the legislature has failed to allot the necessary funds for education. "For five years we

have gone to the legislature and have expressed our needs in the educational system, and they have asked what the projected economy is. They then base their decisions on that projected growth. We have received about two-thirds of what we needed."

Gardner, a Utah businessman, said he would like to see a reformation of the tax system to help fund education. "There has not been a tax reform since 1973. We need to generate additional tax resources — I think the public will support that."

Utah needs to provide enough employment for those who are graduating in the state, he said. "We can't afford to educate students for other state's employment. We need to provide between 25,000 and 30,000 jobs each year."

A strong job force, Gardner said, is important in attracting companies to Utah, which in turn help expand the economy.

Trauma disorders focus of May teleconference

Cumulative Trauma Disorders will be the topic of the second satellite video teleconference conducted by the National Safety Council on May 16.

The Airport Holiday Inn, located in Salt Lake City, will be one of the 53 sites nationwide that will be receiving the teleconference originating in Chicago. The five-hour live teleconference will be viewed by health and safety experts in a room containing an 8-foot by 10-foot video screen and a telephone hook-up.

A panel of notable doctors and business people will discuss and answer questions dealing with "the causes, diagnosis, treatment and complications resulting from CTD's," said Tula Murphy of the Utah Safety Council.

Those persons in attendance at the various sites will have an opportunity to pose questions to the panelists in Chicago through the telephone hook-up.

Provo bookstore suffers losses in two burglaries

Hundreds of comic books were stolen in two burglaries from a Provo bookstore on consecutive nights.

A burglar broke into the Book Nook Exchange at 704 Columbia Lane on Monday night by prying open a storage entrance in back, said Provo Detective Capt. Max Littlefield.

The thief stole stacks of back issue comic books bundled in plastic bags, a few hardback books, including Stephen King's "Pet Sematary," a stamp album and approximately \$16 from the cash register, said Vern Coleman, the manager and owner of the used book exchange.

The store was also burglarized Tuesday night, when additional comic books were stolen, Coleman said. The bookstore was entered through the back entrance again.

"We probably lost 350 comics altogether," he said. "I can't really tell though, because I have 5,000 back issues in the store."

"I'd estimate about \$400 worth of stuff was stolen, but it may be higher," he said.

Police do not know the exact time the burglaries occurred and do not have any suspects, said Littlefield.

GLANCE



Chinese By-Pass Exam

Students may take the exam Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. For information contact Wendy in 4062 JKIB.

Graduating Seniors

Deadline for cap and gown rental is today at 5 p.m. If you have not received information regarding graduation, contact the Alumni Office.

Climbers

Mt. Nebo this weekend. Call Outdoors Unli-

imited for information at ext. 2708.

Italians — There will be an Italian temple session today. Meet in the marriage waiting room at 6:30 p.m.

Study Abroad Spain Reunion

Students from the Summer of 1983 are invited to an evening with Che Shreve and tortillas at 7:30 tonight. The activity will be at Suzy Erd's house, 137 E. 600 North. Call 373-4322 for information.

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THE LIVING SCRIPTURES



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg

A Provo paramedic gives CPR to a dummy in need. The Provo Fire Department has made classes in first aid, fire prevention and cardiopulmonary resuscitation available to the public on request. Anyone interested should call the fire department to schedule an appointment.

Fire department offers instruction in first aid

By KAREN NAMBA
Staff Writer

First aid, fire prevention and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes are available on request at no cost for interested groups through the Provo Fire Department and paramedics. Anyone who would like to schedule a class should call the fire department and set up an appointment with the secretary at least one day before the class, said Dean Isom, a Provo paramedic. Private citizens, schools, church organizations or clubs may call, Isom said. "We've had Relief Societies, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Lions, Elks and Rotary Clubs ask for classes," he said. Isom also said two levels of classes are available. The first level is a basic "get acquainted" demonstration, while the second level is more advanced and requires more "hands-on" experience with techniques. In first aid, paramedics will go over whatever the individual requests, including the Heimlich maneuver, poisons, bites, fractures, bandaging and CPR, he said. Questions concerning the 911 emergency dialing system are also covered, Isom said. "Some people have misconceptions on the dispatch system," he said. "Some have called and get

angry when they are routed. They think they are being put on hold." The 911 system in Utah County, however, is patched through to Orem which will connect the caller to whatever agency is needed. "There really is no run-around," Isom said. The 911 number also has the capability to lock the phone line in, he said. If someone calls and then hangs up, the 911 operator can lock out all incoming or outgoing calls to the number, and the system would automatically ring the caller. Another topic covered in the first aid class is the myths and misconceptions some people have heard. For instance, there is the old wives tale about putting butter on burns, Isom said. "People do it once, and the butter makes it feel better so they keep doing it," he said. "The butter myth began because it was usually cool when it was applied to the burns and so the burn felt better. Butter, however, has an oil base and will actually insulate the burn keeping the heat in and making it worse." The paramedics inform the class members cold water is initially the best remedy for burns, except in cases of third-degree burns. Even then, said Isom, the third-degree burns are usually surrounded by first- and second-degree burns.

History professor explains Cromwell's 20 missing years

By JEAN ESPLIN
Senior Reporter

Historians have long been puzzled about the missing 20 years in the life of Thomas Cromwell, one of the leading advisers to King Henry VIII during the English Reformation, said A.J. Slavin, a professor of humanities and history from the University of Louisville, in a History Week speech Wednesday. Cromwell, who was born around 1485, left England in 1500. In 1520, he was traced to the household of Cardinal Thomas Wolsey. The 20 missing years — as well as how Cromwell, middle-aged commoner without a university education, found his way into Wolsey's household — have always been something of a mystery, Slavin said. A Catholic historian, who is anti-reformation and anti-Cromwell, said that much of Cromwell's fortune came from selling counterfeit pardons. Slavin ignored the story until several years ago when he came across a letter written to Cromwell by a man named John Robinson, a minor royal official in Boston. In the letter, Robinson requested that Cromwell have "Pynson" print up 8,000 briefs for him on the promise that Robinson would pick them up. "Pyn-

son" was Richard Pynson, the court printer, who had to know Robinson very well to fulfill an order made by word of mouth, Slavin said. Slavin discovered that both Cromwell and Robinson were involved with the Boston religious guild. Then he discovered evidence that Cromwell had spent considerable time in Rome. Later, while going through some papal records, he discovered that Cromwell had testified before a papal court in an on-going suit. Shortly afterward, he discovered a complaint that members of a Cardinal Brambridge's household had been giving "false and forced" testimony in the case. Slavin discovered that Cromwell had been a member of Brambridge's household. About a month after Cromwell testified, Brambridge died under suspicious circumstances. There was much gossip that the then-bishop Wolsey in England had Brambridge murdered because he stood so much to gain by his death, Slavin said. Selling religious pardons was a thriving business. "Let's face it," Slavin said, "They were selling like hotcakes. They were even selling them out of the diocese — even on the installment plan." This, Slavin said he believes, is the answer to the mystery of Cromwell's missing 20 years.

New book shows personal writings of Joseph Smith

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

Although Joseph Smith has been dead almost 140 years, it is still possible to become acquainted with him through a book that has recently been published containing his available personal writings. Dean C. Jessee, a senior research historian for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, said he has worked since 1972 compiling the holographic writings — hand-written documents by the individual — of Joseph Smith found in "The Personal Writings of Joseph Smith."

The book was initiated during a meeting with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1972, said Leonard J. Arrington, director of the Smith Institute, at a reception in the SFLC Elizabeth Dining Room on Wednesday. The reception was attended by personnel from Deseret Book, university vice-presidents, faculty members, friends and family. All of the suggestions made by the First Presidency for the book were carried out, he said.

"In the book you'll find many precious documents that have never seen the light of day," Arrington said. The personality of Pres. Smith has been unintentionally hidden by the editing of his day, Jessee said. Because clerks wrote some of Pres. Smith's correspondence, it has been

difficult to have a clear picture of his personality.

Two parts of Pres. Smith's personality that Jessee said stood out in his writings were Pres. Smith's depth of spirituality and his love for his family. "You can't read his holograph material without noticing his religious feelings, his love for people and his warmth and concern," he said.

Prose

Pres. Smith's prose is almost biblical, which indicates a lot of experience with the Bible in early life, he said. Also, his writing style in his revelations is similar to his style in his other writings. The original spelling, grammar and punctuation of Pres. Smith's writings were included in the book the way they were written, Jessee said.

Pres. Smith's writing "shows a tremendous command of language and flow of ideas."

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- ☐ Talk to Friends
- ☐ Kiss Your Wife
- ☐ Kiss Your Husband
- ☐ Travel
- ☐ Bake a Cake
- ☐ Read a Mystery
- ☐ Paint a Picture
- ☐ Learn French
- ☐ Sit in a Hot Tub
- ☐ Jog
- ☐ Take a Nap
- ☐ Write a Letter
- ☐ Sing in a Choir
- ☐ Play Chess
- ☐ Sew
- ☐ Go Fishing
- ☐ Go Hiking
- ☐ Water Your Plants
- ☐ Take a Drive
- ☐ Ride a Horse
- ☐ Eat Ice Cream
- ☐ Do Woodworking
- ☐ Babysit
- ☐ Walk the Dog
- ☐ Can Peaches
- ☐ Ice Skate
- ☐ Do Aerobics

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76 OLDS Starfire. V6, new tire/battery. Rebuilt clutch & carb. \$275. 377-7225.

77 ASPEN WAGON. AT. PS. PB. rack. 6 cyl. \$1450. 77 Cherokee 4 cyl. 4 spd. PS/PB, rack. V-8. \$3495. 226-2729.

78 HONDA CIVIC Wgn. 4 spd., AM/FM stereo cassette, extra tire, 40 mpg, exc. shape, good wty., luggage rack. \$2555. 226-2729.

Catholics greet new archbishop in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Bishop Bernard F. Law arrived in Boston today for nearly two weeks of celebrations heralding his installation as archbishop of the region's 2 million Roman Catholics. "I hope to communicate a sense of great hope to Boston," said Law, 52, as he stepped off a late-arriving plane at Logan International Airport. Law told an airport news conference his greatest goal is "just to be a faithful and good shepherd, a pastor to the men and women who live here."

Waste causes problems in Utah, professor says

By RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writer

More than 177 billion tons of hazardous waste are being produced in this country each year, according to Dean Mann, a professor at the University of California Berkeley and one of the nation's leading environmental experts.

The 3,000 different chemicals this country produces each year, and the apparent disregard by firms for where their waste ends up, weighs heavily on the thoughts of Utah's environmental warriors, according to Mann.

People living in Utah rely heavily on the outdoors for pleasure-filled activities such as hunting, fishing, hiking and skiing. They also rely on the outdoors for economical reasons such as the money brought in from tourism, said Jim Butler, who is an environmental affairs specialist and senior policy assistant for Utah Gov. Scott Matheson.

Butler expressed frustration in dealing with the present federal administration regarding environmental issues.

He mentioned a specific instance where the EPA showed marked indecisiveness. "More than two years ago, we were waiting on an EPA decision calling for a provision demanding the clean air standards for a smelter in the state. They just made that decision last week," he said.

Some officials say that a buoyed-up feeling is permeating those concerned with the welfare of the United States. This feeling has been sparked by new leadership in the Environmental Protection Agency and the Interior Department.

William Ruckelshaus now heads the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and William Clark has replaced James Watt in the Department of the Interior.

Clark and Ruckelshaus have been responsible for such changes as beefing up acid rain research and the scaling-down of the administration's offshore oil and gas-leasing program. Although many people are pleased with the work of these two men, wildlife representatives such as Dick Carter see these changes as merely superficial.

Carter, who is a coordinator for the Utah Wildlife Association, said all the Reagan administration has

done with applying Ruckelshaus' and Clark's leadership is bring "his up to where we were environmentally about 15 years ago."

"So many people are believing that things are turning around," said Carter. "I don't see where there are any changes at all."

Carter cited an example that he has faced while fighting for the environment in Utah. "The administration through the Interior Department allows various lands to be developed before Congress decides whether they will be designated as wilderness lands."

"These lands invariably end up being used for development rather than wilderness because mineral gas wells have already been built and established on them."

"The present administrators in the EPA and the Interior Department are handling things with a more moderate line," said Carter.

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College Bowl team accepts NIT bid

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

The varsity College Bowl team has accepted a bid to the Sixth National Invitational College Bowl Tournament at Emory University in Atlanta.

The NIT, which is scheduled for April 13 and 14, is considered to be the toughest college bowl tournament, said Gladys Farmer, college bowl team coach and part-time English instructor.

"I'm really excited and pleased at the invitation," she said. "It's nice to have a second chance because we were close to winning during the regional championships at Tucson."

This year's NIT tournament has been scheduled on Friday and Saturday to permit the BYU team to participate fully, Farmer said.

Last year's tournament was scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. She said the team disqualified itself the second day because of Sunday play.

Team members who will attend are Dan Bolton, a graduate student from Redwood City, Calif., majoring in English; Mark Clemens, a junior from Lake Havasu, Ariz., majoring in economics; Sean Francis, a junior from Springville majoring in English; Peter Wallmann, a senior from Albany, Calif., majoring in geology; and Bryce Avory, a junior from Whittier, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering.

WEEKEND

in conjunction with the Elections Dance

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Friday, March 23, 1984
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Ski Party!

Saturday, March 24, 1984
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\$17.00 for lift ticket only
\$19.00 includes bus to Park City and lift ticket (regular lift ticket price \$22.00)
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For info call the Social Office
378-7185

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